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TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE. It is a good sign to see moveto protect the people from being cheated in their daily business transactions. No honest man should be alarmed by a movement to prevent people should lend their carnest sup-

a ton. The ordinance provides that and the preparation for war in times "the sealer of weights and measures of peace." may at any reasonable time when he sees fit, reweigh or measure any comcortain any certain quantity and that he may intercept in the process of delivery from the seller to the buyer any and all goods for this country and an activation, and there is no doubt that they can be a power for the advance of the town. any and all goods for this purpose. He is also given power to enter any store. house, building or yard, or any other inclosure where goods are exposed for sale for this purpose. He is also to goods to be short weight to the pros-

"It was brought out at the meeting of the committee," says The Courant, that many merchants have been in the habit of putting up large quanti-ties of ies, coffee, flour, sugar and other commodities, in packages, said to contain a certain amount, and that the general public had no way of knowing whether they were getting that amount or not. This was explained from the fact that many merafteen pounds, and these are simply mailroad, the compensation which railroad receive for services rendered gun metal. they contain the amount stated is largely a matter of conjecture and depends greatly upon the manner in which they are filled. These packages are piled upon the counters and exnosed for sale

It is largely to protect the public from short weight in cases of this kind that the ordinance gives the sealer of weights and measures the right to en-

old town up the Hudson, to which are making no complaint. Sing Sing was in the early days a pleasant corruption of the old Indian name, in the end found the prison firm, but the hele gets larger and the suggestion so uneavory that it fled to ring seems to be less true. the refuge of Osinning, with the stipulation that the prison community must remain forever Sing Sing for distinction. It makes Middletown very weary man who can get what he calls for! to be forever confused with the Connecticut hospital for the insane, when in reality that is a separate com-munity. To be 'sent to Middletown' iss but one meaning among the in discriminate. It is only a question of time when Norwich will be made very meany from the same cause."

Not if the people are wise and do not try to call a Fort Point institution by a false name. This institution happens to be just over the Norwich Ine in the town of Preston, and there is ne reason why Norwich should fly no reason to object to the price.

Harmony and co-operation are good except where the director has shown himself to be a tyrant. Cannonism so supported means deteriorated manhood, and nothing else.

The Lackawanna read has a proud record in having carried one hundred and ninety-four million passengers in ten years, and not killed one,

OVERBURDENED COMMUNITIES. Religious denominational competi tion seems to be as disastrous as commercial competition where it is overdone. A Dakota pastor writes in the Homiletic Review, of "The Crime of Denominationalism," and asking if there are not more churches than the

cause of Christ justifies.

An lowa town of 600 people with six cherches, a Missouri town of 250 with four, another of 189 people with four, and a northwestern town of six houses and two churches are instanced as striking examples of over-churching which, says, this cler-Fyman, is detrimental to Christian fellowship, causes lealousy and proseyting and weakens the influence of church with outsiders.

There are plenty of places without hurches. Instead of crowding new churches into communities that are alread; supplied with all necessary provision for the spiritual needs, the writer urges an understanding among ominations to prevent establishment of churches in fields now

In contrast to this, it is shown that Proctor, Vt., has a union church repenting all Protestant denominations which is strong and healthy. And it is claimed that all Protestants under one banner, standing for the service of Christ, look better than separate odies fighting one another; and are more successful.

ENTERING MUNICIPAL LIFE.

The new civic league of Norwalk is woman's club and it has entered city life as a force looking for the betterment of the city without any agita-tion for femals suffrage or any street parades. The evidence that it is a ance of The Civics Bulletin (Vol I. No. 1), which salutes the people for a better Norwalk thus: Norwalk has unrivalled interests.

natural beauties, resources, situation. history and destiny. Such as it is, it with love and pride, but without systematic and comprehensive develop-ment; and individuals, clubs, local governments and public men have seldom applied themselves to the problem of the hetter Norwalk with continuity of idea or with unflagging zeal, What is the Norwalk of the future to be? Not merely a city of pretty lawns and isolated homes. There are

illers! weights and measures, and the centered in its work it announces that "the league has espoused two other world-wide causes of the greatest moment to all movements in this direction. The new city ordinance of Hartford gives the sealer of weights and measures power to reweigh and measures any and all kinds of goods. The coal desires of Hartford asked for a favorable report upon this ordinance, as the world-wide causes of the greatest moment to humanity, the abolition of war and the abolition of war and the abolition of war and the abolition of poverty; and whatever the weight and influence of the Civics league may be it intends to put its influence on the side of right and of goods. The coal desires of Hartford asked for a favorable report upon this ordinance, as whether by treaty or by the force of public opinion, humanity must be retirow about the next of the scarf are left free to throw about the next of stationary and the league has espoused two other world-wide causes of the greatest moment to humanity, the abolition of war and the make most attractive articles of lead dress. The scarfs are placed on the head and them knotted at either side over the ears. The knots, artistically tied, serve a useful as well as a decorative purpose, for the league has espoused two other world-wide causes of the greatest moment to humanity, the abolition of war and the abolition of war and the abolition of war and the head and them knotted at either side over the ears. The knots, artistically tied, serve a useful as well as a decorative purpose, for the tier.

The flimsty scarfs, especially those of chiffon, make most attractive articles of lead dress. The scarfs are placed on the head and them knotted at either side over the ears. The knot of flour, a pinch of cream. Sift together 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of baking over the ears. The knot over for flour, a pinch of cream. Sift together 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of baking over the ears. The knot over for flour, a pinch of cream. Sift together 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of them very fine, adding the scarfs are placed on the head and them knoted at early them very fin "the league has espoused two other from seiling 1,800 pounds of coal for lieved of the growing burden of war

> Good for the women of Norwalk They recognize that there is force in

WHAT 10 PER CENT, INCREASE

tral road, in the Annual Financial Review, of the New York Times, tells the public what a ten per cent, raise on the cost of freight means to the average family, as compared with the ten per cent, raise proposed for railroad men. He finds that " a ten per cent, increase in the wages of the average conductor, engineer, yardman and the like would be approximately \$160 per annum. An increase of ten per cent, in freight rates on everything his family uses in a year would be less than \$1. The situation for the employe would be very much better. If the increased cost of living compels chants buy bags holding five, ten and street nounces and these are simply the railroad, the compensation which

must be increased in something like

the same ratio. "However, as above stated, the effect of an increase in rates would be hardly noticeable on each individual or family. I believe there is a very general misconception as to what this effect would be; for instance, on a beefsteak weighing three and one-half pounds and costing, say, 70 cents, the freight rate from Chicago to New York would be approximately 1 cent, and a 10 per cent. increase in the freight rate would, therefore, mean but 1 mill added to the cost of the steak. Similarly, an increase of 10 per cent. in the freight rate on fifty-five and one-the point of the modern dietitian. Such a three freight rate on fifty-five and one-the fit is unhealthully prepared more often than otherwise. Ten is absolutely unfit to drink when the brewing process has proceeded beyond a certain point and tamin is liberated by the form is liberated by the fit of the world to make tea properly it is unhealthully prepared more often than otherwise. Ten is absolutely unfit to drink when the brewing process has proceeded beyond a certain point factor of the visit of the world to make tea properly it is unhealthully prepared more often than otherwise. Ten is absolutely unfit to drink when the brewing process has proceeded beyond a certain point factor of the visit of the visit of the world to make tea properly it is unhealthully prepared more often than otherwise. Ten is absolutely unfit to drink when the brewing process has proceeded beyond a certain point fit to drink when the brewing process has proceeded beyond a certain point fit to drink when the brewing process. panner. All methods of cheating the propie should be sharply looked after and abolished.

THE PRICE OF CERTAIN FAVORS
The New Haven Register, in discussing the obtainment of the Connecticut towns, from the viewpoint of the characterization which follow such "and have greated by an average family of two persons be experience of other towns have and to cheaking an allerbating the time when at to Cheaking and increase of the pounds of breakfast food (which is probably more than the ordinary and as nearly as can be hygienically, buy good team and the loss of it by other Connecticut towns, from the viewpoint of the characterization which follow such "and increase of, say, 10 per cent. It this froight charge expenses of the being past in this froight charge expenses of the being past in the freight and one of the contact with intense heart. A very out the trained for transportation of all the food, clothing, and delease of, say, 10 per cent. It this freight charge would add less than \$10 the living expenses of the being past in the freight charge expenses of the being past in the freight rate on fifty-five and one-ther between throughly drained. Let them the pounds of breakfast food (which is probably more than the ordinary family could use in one year) from Battle Creek, Mich., to New York would amount to but 1 cent. In other words, the freight charges collected by the relieved for transportation of all the food, clothing, and fuel consumed the contact with intense heart. A very one of the country that the country that the past of the pot 10 per cent. It is freight charges of the pot 10 per cent. In other the modern detrition. Such as here with the methods of the modern detrition. Such as here with the ten stand one very system.

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This may be a nation of overworked th being 'sent to prisen.' The good men, but the Norwich Sons of Rest

The price of doughauts may hold

Forester Pinchot wanted a blow in the neck and got it. It is not every

The artists, even at this season of year, forget to put ear muffs on Cupid, or any other kind of clothes.

Pinchot may hit high game if he does not burt the president. He is not squaring off for a discharge of hot air. An enflamed Christmas tree drave

the royal family of Greece from their

summer palace and made no end of

The New York banks distributed \$240,000,000 in dividends last week, and Norwich ought to be in the zone of

The Tribe of Ben-Hur has 110.000 they never put more than an infant dress upon them. members and a surplus of a million and a third. They mutually insure one another.

So many naval vessels have stuck and now the New Jersey game warden their nose in the mud lately under asks for such a farm as a matter of hurry orders that the question is now i economy to the state

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

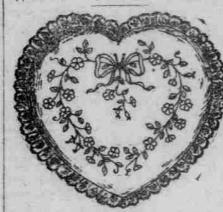
NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



An effective evening dress is made of gray mousseline de sole over a very deep blue satin. The skirt is cut in a manner to show the plain satin at the front from the knees down. The satin is about six inches longer than the sip all around the hem. The bodice is surplice shaped, revealing the plain satin at the front pinks hair and pipe brown, daisies white with yellow centers, and smoke a light gray-blue. One of the best materials for a pillow of this kind is tan colored depim or art ticking.

Price of pathern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept. Norwich, Count.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8035. Design of wild roses and bow knot for a baby's carriage pillow, to be transferred to linen, linen lawn, Persian lawn, nainsook, checked muslin, dimity or any fine wash material. The embroidery is to be in solid in white or colors. The outlining of the heart

throw about the neck or shoulders.

Veil Box and Rolls.

A very attractive and useful veil box A very attractive and useful veil box is quite long and is cretonne covered. In the box are six tubes, on which milady's veils are to be rolled after being removed from her hat. Three of the tubes are covered with cretonne like the box, while the others are covered with dark blue silk. A light-colored veil will not lose its color if the very or or olled the color of the tubes are an impovement on their predecessors, for their wearing quality is better.

Sealing Wax Lamps. MEANS. wrapped in blue tissue paper or rolled on a blue sovered tube.

Frosted Grapes.

Frosted grapes are a most attrac-tive garnish to many a dish. Take the white grapes and brush them over with white of egg and then sprinkle ches of fruit well with granu-

Keeping Cranberries. If one wishes to keep cranberries any length of time, look them over carefully and then put them into a pail water. The water should be changed

at least once a week, Desk Sets. Dest sets, composed of scissors and paper cutter, are to be had not only in silver and brass, but in copper and

Physician's Views on Tea.

Tea, writes Dr. Jean Williams in The Woman's Home Companion, is responsible for many ills, especially among women. While it is the simplest mat-ter in the world to make tea properly

The new method of appointing commilities in the house gives assurance that the investigator will not be the main center of attack.

There is a defalcation in the office of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but there is no disposition o hush the matter up.

The new president of Nicaragua admits that the Americans were illegally executed, and that country will settle

the claims of this government, Making trousers may be rather monotonous, but Banker Morse will have more time for reflection than when employed in the stunts of high finance,

Up at Portland, they say that when the temperature is ten below zero one day and 40 above the next, the grip germs sit up and take notice. Its vic-

are so taken up with new ideas that brown.

Illinois has a game farm and last year hatched 30,000 young game birds;

tea is common and a fertile source of serious nervous disease. The habit of giving tea and coffee to young chil-dren is little short of criminal.

Covered Powder Boxes. A new idea is covering the talcum powder box with cretonne. The cretonne is stretched around and glued into place on both box and cover, the rough edges being covered with a narroy galloon, which is itself blued into

Ribbon and Bead Trimming. A handsome trimming on a light blue afternoon gown is made of narrow pompadour ribbon, the selvedge being outlined with beads and bugles. The beads are worked into large sized daisy every few inches.

Schetimes it is quite impossible to air a room thoroughly after people have been smoking in it. To do away with the unpleasant oder set a count of water of generous size in the room. The air will be quite free from any taint of smoke in a few hours.

Clam Chowder.

Shuck one peck of clams into a pan large enough to hold clams and liquor that comes from them. Turn liquor off and put on stove to scald till scum rises, which must be taken off. Pour bolling water over clams, stirring thoroughly, then turn off and pour cold water on, inw hich wash each clam, after removing black heads and backs from bellies. Fry 2 slices of fat pork till fat is all tried out; remove scraps and add 2 quarts sliced potatoes and the scalded clam water and enough hot water to just cover potatoes. Boll hard 10 minutes, add clams and boil five minutes more. Then remove kettle to beach of raves and add 1 pint of good minutes more. Then remove kettle to back of range and add 1 pint of good

Boil until tender 3 very large swee

Aluminum-Celluloid Thimble. The thimble of aluminum and the thimble of celluloid have long been familiar. Now it is possible to buy one of the accessories of the work bas-

fire and add two eggs well beaten. When cool, shape into balls with buttered spoons. Simmer in bolling water for five minutes, drain, and reheat in cream sauce. Many like the addition of a few capers to the ceram sauce.

Chocolate Pie. Chocolate Pie.

Line a pie plate and bake the crust as for a lemon meringue pie. Prepare the filling by beating the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, with half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Heat a cupful of milk in a double boller, put in a half a teaspoonful of butter and add the egg mixture. Stir constantly so it will not separate. Then add two ounces of unsweetened chocolate. When the mixture has cooked sufficiently to become thick, like a custard, pour into the crust, cover with the beaten white of one egg and brown in the oven.

One pound of Hamburger steak, one cup bread crumbs, one-half cup grated cheese, two eggs beaten until light, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, sait and

liquer the last thing before serving.

Carrots With Onions.

Mashed Potato Balls.

Children's Parties.

not so very long ago would have been thought too late an affair for any girl not out, one may see very small children dancing hard as a debutante. Sensible mothers, however, still keep to the old time rule of from 2 until 6 or 7 p. m. and have games for the first part of the afternoon, with prizes attached, and then simple refreshments, followed by dancing.

The favors are inexpensive toys and above all, belis and ribbons,

As Viewed in Germany. In the course of a disquieting article on the subject of food adulteration, a writer in the German weekly, Die Gartenlaube, drops into allegory. Am-ericans who read it congratulate them-selves that things are now different in this country.

selves that things are now different in this country.

There were once four flies which made their way into a certain pantry, and determined to have a feast.

One flew to the sugar and ate heartily, but he soon died, for the sugar was full of white lead.

The second chose the flour as his diet, but he fared no better, for the flour was loaded with plaster of paris.

The third sampled the sirup, and his six legs were presently raised in the air, for the sirup was colored with aniline dyes. line dyes,

The fourth fly, seeing all his friends
dead, determined to end his life also,
and drank deeply of the fly poison
which he found in a convenient sau-

the furriers are now cutting up big sidns to make mosaics on the borders of coats and capes.

Dresses for Girls.

Dresses for girls of ten or twelve are handsome when made with long walsts, fitted and finished with a plain

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

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Wheelbarrow Salaries.

Insisting that he had not yet analyzed the causes of the increased cost of living. President Taft ventured epigrammatically the other day that "we are living in the automobile age" intimating that the higher standard of living had compelled the increased cost of it

Yes, it's true. We are living in the

automobile age—on wheelbarrow sal-aries. Had the president pursued his line of reasoning to that conclusion

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erly nourishes the child.

of the child as well.

The effect is anything but pleasing.

cer.

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That, too, was adulterated. Mosaic Effects in Furs Judging from the wonderful displays of furs seen at operas, restaurants and teas, the present high cost of living has not affected the luxuries of the toilet. Furs used to be thought so beautiful that they needed no adornment, but the present style of decorating them with lace and embroidery, combining them with silk and satin, or using all sorts of skins in one article, seems to indicate that the old idea is exploded.

To add to the complexity of effort, the furriers are now cutting up big

walsts, fitted and finished with a plain plaited skirt. The skirt, says the Woman's National Daily, should fall straight from the bodice. The hairline plaids are nice in this design. When very thin materials, like cashmere, are used, the long bodice may be scalloped on the extreme edge, the skirt set beneath the scallops. Practically all dresses of this description have square pieces over the shoulder, and panel fronts are widened at the flounce top. A long waisted dress of pale blue velvet is made with a scalloped edgesix scallops in all, with a gathered flounce. The sleeves are bell shaped, less than half length and a white lingerie guimpe is worn with it. This makes a very simple dress, rich in material and attractive in design. milk and small piece of butter; salt to taste-delicious.

Stuffed Squash,

sian lawn, nainsook, checked muslin, dimity or any fine wash material. The stantial and for the highest good.

"The Civics lengue proposes first discussion, with the highest aims and for seemingly unattainable results, out with the deep conviction that what ought to be can be, and that the first step toward the carthly paradise is to plan it. Nothing should be left out that is reasonable and that can contribute to the common good."

That it may not seem to be self-centered in its work, it announces that

Sealing wax is again gaining in favor, and as a result the shops are showing some very dainty sealing wax lamps of silver, as well as of brass.

Spinach Balls.

Press all the moisture possible from a cupful of cooked and chopped spin-ach. Reheat it with two tablespoon-fuls of butter rolled in two tablespoonfuls of flour and a tablespoonful o cream. Season to taste with salt, pep-per, sugar and mace. Take from the

Paris Pattern No. 3176 - All Scams The hand-embroidered shirtwaist is having and will continue to have a tremmendous vogue, and the model illustrated is one that can be employed very advantageously for such purpose, although it is also very handsome made up plain or trimmed in other ways. As pictured in the front view it is made of white linen and embroidered with a flower design. It has graceful fullness at the front owing to deep tucks to yoke depth at the shoulders and gathers at the waistline in the center, but the back is almost without fullness and arranged in four tucks. The sleeve is of the regulation fullness for the present style, and completed by a cuff. Among the materials suggested for the development of the design are French flannel, nun's veiling, cashmere, mohair, silk, satin, pongee, linen, crash, madras, dimity crossbar cambrie, lawn, gingham, chambray or percals.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—from 32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the shirtwaist requires 2% yards of material 26 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.
Order through The Builletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn. of one egg and brown in the oven.

Living in an Automobile Age leave it to settle.

Set one quart of milk to boil and thicken it with one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour mixed together. Add the strained clam

Italian Meat Balls.

Mix in balls the size of an egg, then drop in soup stock and boil two minutes, and then add two beaten eggs, one spoon grated cheese and stir in lastly for thickening.

Silce fine enough carrots for five or six people; all three large onions sliced and a scant teaspoon of sait, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and peopler; mix thoroughly and chop

Take two cupfuls of potatoes, season with salt and pepper, stir in one egg well beaten, half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-have a new idea every day, and they

The time limit for children's parties has changed greatly in the last few years. Invitations for youngsters of eight years and over often read "from 8.30 until 13 p. m.," while the word "dancing" thay be seen at the corner of the card; and at the party which

unquestionably he would have hit upon one phase of the trouble, at least,
To a great extent, the standard of
living has advanced, and there is a
greater demand for the choice cuts of
beef, as President Taft also remarks,
now than there was a few years ago.
But, in these same years, the "wheelbarrow salaries" have remained the
same.

So far as the investigation being So far as the investigation being made into this question by the Evening Times discloses, there has been an unreasonable advance somewhere in the cost of the necessaries of life as well as of the desirable foodstuffs. The producer hasn't collected all of the increased profits; indeed, he has received the least proportion of them. Where has been the advance? Who is getting the greatest share of the increased profits which accrue from the burden of the increased cost of living imposed upon all? This is yet to be ascertained, but it is a logical deduction that many of those who own automobiles have shared in it.—Philadelphia Times.

Looking for Trouble. Editor Bok, who recently unbur-dened his mind of a pressing convic-tion that the club woman is super-ficial, has had a burning sensation in his left ear ever since.—Chicago Trib-

The five-foot shelf, the courts de-cide, belongs to Dr. Ellot, and the only recourse of imitators is to try four feet or five and one-half.

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